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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE MANIAC.

Alss, pour maid, thy haptess tale to hear, What heart so hard as not bestow a tear, And mourn to see a rose so young and sweet, Expect to every blast-by every tempest beat.

Behall, as she strives her sorrows to speak, Contending griefs in her bosom rise; The tour fails fast on her faded check, And in sicace the plaintive muraur dies.

Ah! say," she eries, " is he far away-Is his bosom wash'd with the dashing spray, and his sorrows south'd with the sex ny mph's play, Day he think -does he think, no more of me.

While his heart is sooth'd with the mermaid's giee, And its glowing bath'd in the cooling sea, Far adown in the briny deep No-list be ealls me-he loves me well-

I come, oh! I'll come, love, with thre to dwell, In the chrystal sea, and the coral ceil."

and sings and amites though her tears of woe. As wildly around her arms she flung, And her pale, pale hand in agony wrung

But sh! that smile-that frantie air. Is an emblem of despair; More chill, more pale is now that check, Where once the bloom of health did seek To imitate the rose

Her loosen'd tresses wildly flow, O'er a bosom white as the new fallen snow; And oft in her baste would her fingers rise, To press them back from her weeping eyes, Which speak her many woes.

Alas! poor girl, it was not meet, The surf should be the winding sheet, Of a heart where 'oveliness did wait, And which well deserved a better fate;

But the waves that dash o'er the rocks below, The hapless end of the maniae show; And the traveller passing by the sad place Still shuddering, hides his pensive face Or o'er the precipice looks with fear, And weeps for the maiden that siumbers there

> Tis past-and the links that bound me Are riven away from my soul-The ties that affection twin'd round me,

No longer obey the control. The' memory may still wreath the hours With a chaplet of choicest flowers

Yet ev'ning will find them faded, Their beauty-their lustre gone, Like the heart that rememb; ance bath shaded With visions of happiness flown.

O, woman ! the idol-the theme !-Of one who but liv'd in thy smile; Thy unkindness has wak'd from a dream That promised his cares to beguile.

I have worshipp'd-that passion has past But traces, deep-marked, remain A phantom too lovely to last: It has fleeted and left me to pain

O'er the wreck of hopes blighted, I sigh, That affections so ardent, so cherish'd, As those that have erst lit thine eye, Have faded-and fleeted, and perish'd.

SERENADE.

Lady love-lady love-with bright azure eyes, quick from thy pillow, my lovely one rise; Thy tower is beauteous—love waits thee there. Dull sleep from thine eyelids, chase now away, And listen, oh! listen, to love's tender lay; For never did minstrel his soft guitar string To a lay half so pure, as the lay I now sing.

Then lady love-lady love-quickly arise, With consent on thy lips, love's soft beam on My lady love-lady love-open thine eyes-

Heed'st thou my sorrow, hear'st thou my sighs; Thy father is cruct-the night's wearing fast, One look from thee, lady, it may be the last. After from my country-after, love, from thee Thou'rt coming; I see thee-for me thoudoth rise Consent's on thy lips, love's soft beam in thine eyes I hear thee-oh! kind one, thou'rt hast'hing to

To cheer thy sad lover's dark path o'er the sea

THE EXILE.

The sun's parting beam trembled light on the

O'er whose bosom the Exile is destined to roam The deep sigh of anguish he mournfully breathes, As painful, the' fond recollection revives

The seenes of his role and his dearly loved home Oh! God, he exclaimed, and with looks of despair, Shall this heart by oppression and tyranny toru, Thus exiled, be cast on the world's chilling care

Shall hostile betravers thus merciless bear

Me from all I hold dear, with no hope to return Roll on sinking orb, to thy mild pillow'd throne Thy beams to the boart of affliction is lost; Brery feeling of bliss from its current hatls flown All now seem as drear as the waves sullen monn,

On whose peritous buson my fruit harque is tost How furious, relentless, is yranny's power, To banish, to tear me from all I revere: Ah! when will the reign of oppression give o'er. When vanish those dark rushing sorrows that

And the sweet smile of hope, and of joy, re-

Where frowns of hostility ne'er may encroach Where peace once again with her pleasures ma

for misery's rude piereing arrows assail, Or shrink this sad heart at a tyrant's approach.

Adieu to my country-nad friendship adieu, Tho' now as an Exile, I'm borne on the wave Yet oft will the pange of remembrance renew Every wene of endearment that binds me to you Till this bosom shall sink in the home of the grave.

THE MORALIST. ESSAY-No 6. Of all the passions which invade and rankle in the human breast, there is not one so de structive of the mind's peace as Envy. It is, an enemy to that inward quiet, without which it is impossible for any one to participate in, or enjoy any comfort or happiness whatever. An envious man is never contented or happy. because his heart is rendered unfit, and is in capacitated to experience any pleasure or peace by being the seat of envy, which pre dominates over him, governs him with an absolute sway, and makes him a prey to discontent and disquietude. An envious man grieves at another's prosperity. If his neighbour is happy, or is enjoying any comforts from which he is excluded, he grudges him that happiness and comfort, and secretly wishes his downfall. The man who is envious, is grieved and perplexed at the welfare of his fellow man-is troubled and vexed if he is fortunate and the more of the good things of this world his fellow is enjoying, the more is he tormented and dissatisfied. If he hears another well spoken of, or praised, he feels an inward pang-an inward jealousy; he feels a desire, and indulges a wish to hear his character tra duced and aspersed, and to see him sunk in the estimation of those by whom he is so highly eulogized, and who evince towards him so many marks of respect and esteem -That superior excellence, and purity of character, which the man of eavy beholds in others, and to which he feels confident he can never-pretend, stings him to the heart, and mortifies him to the very soul. Well aware of the littleness and worthlessness of his own character, he will resort to every mean, how ever base, to cast an odium on, and if possi le, to consign to obloquy, the reputation of those who are esteemed and respected, and whose meritorious dee is entitle them to the praise an I good will of all worthy persons. Every stratagesa will be used by him to tumble them from that high eminence on which they stand, and to which he knows full well he can never reach. The envious man will level the poisoned shaf's of slander and scandal at him whom he envies, and will call in the aid of falsehood and sophistry, in order to support him in his vile purpose. He will endeavour to wrest from his more fortunate fellow, that without which life is irksome-without which wealth is as nothing-that which bears man through the various and changeable scenes of fortune-that which is dearer, and far more valuable than life itself-his good name .-

greater abundance. SLAVERY. The "awful subject of Slavery" held pos-

Envy is a passion which knows no restknows no happiness. It is a trait of character which renders its possessor a constant victim to uneasiness and disquietude. If the man of envy sees that in another to which he cannot attain, he becomes so tortured by that exc crable feeling which dwells within his breast, that he will adopt any measure, however foul, which he thinks can contribute to injure or disparage the good name of the object of his uneasiness, and will seize with eagerness upon every opportunity which he flatters himself will in the least accelerate his wicked

and unprincipled design. Envy is a source from whence originates many of those evils which infest mankind, and hurries them into the commission of deeds which darken the human character-deeds at which humanity shudders, and from which every man of equity and morality turns with disgust. From envy emanates that mean selfishness which wishes to engross all to self, and wishes to monopo lize every thing to the total exclusion of others. "Hase envy withers at another's joy, and hates that excellence it cannot reach."-It wishes no one well-it wishes no one to prosper-it wishes, if possible, to mar the happiness, and depress the joy of every one, and is disposed, like the fabled bas lisk, if not physically, at least morally, to kill any one on whom it darts its malignant glance. From envy springs a desire of revenge; and to what a number of fatal consequences has that latter passion led, and how often has it nerve ed the arm of one man to bury the dagger in the bosom of his fellow man. Envy is the pa-Fent of slander, which has deprived many a

As heaven's blest beam turns vinegar mor sour. Shakepeare

Envy dwells only in the breasts of mean nd ungenerous men. A truly honourable man will repel its suggestions with firmness, because he knows it to run counter to that nobleness and generosity of soul which characterize him whom honour guides. Any man whose honour is not spurious, will wish to see will not envy and hate his neighbour merely because fortune has smiled upon him more propitiously, or dealt out her gifts to him in

Missus, Entrous—The editorial remarks upon Slavery, in your last number, has led me again to write upon that subject, and I hope your readers will excuse an American for bringing it once more before them—it is one which justly claims the attention of every citi-zen whose honor is impeached, and whose interest is at stake, by the existence of Slavery

interest is at stake, by the existence of slavery in our otherwise happy and virtuous country. While joining in the celebration of the forty-ninth Anniversary of our National Freedom, and after listening to the "Declaration of Independence," I gazed upon the audience to whom it had been just read, to ascertain whether I could perceive in their countenance any indication that they remembered, that at that very moment there existed in our own country no less than "a million and a half of Slaves, wearing a chain much more calling than that of our fathers, when with their hearts up to heaven, and their awords in their hands, they resolved to die, or to be free," I thought (perhaps it was fancy) that I could perceive a blush—well, my countrymen, I mentally exclaimed, well may ye blush for your tally exclaimed, well may ye blush for your country's ingratitude to God and injustice to

session of my mind, and I could not participate in the pleasure which the orator before me presented. Ah, methought, when his clo-quence shone most consp.cuous in depicting the insults and wrongs which our fathers enlured from the iron hand of tyranny and oppression, strange that he should forget the m-jured and oppressed African now in bondage, the clanking of whose chains are heard amidst our National Jubilee, which, far more elo-quence than words, myokes the intercession the opposite that the property of the control of the con-bile otherwise heart, and whose bitof every philanthrophic heart, and whose bit-ter tears, and sighs, and groans, ascend on high before the throne of the compassionate and ever righteous God.

and ever righteous God.

Since then I have read a veral orations, which were delivered on that day; and I ampleased to find that all have not forgotten the poor tirican, whose emancipation from A nerican Slavery is a theme well worthy the ora-

I have also read with much satisfaction. ermon on Slavery, which was preached in eventh Presbyterian church in this city, at an mited meeting of christians of different reli gious persuasions, to celebrate our National Independence, on the 4th of July last, by the Rev. James Patterson. This section, as might be expected from the Rev. Author, is well calculated to aid very much the friends of emancipation, who will be happy to learn, that it is published and already sent abroad in the world.

Permit me humbly to suggest, which is my design at present, in writing to those who may publicly officiate on the birth day of our National Licerty, whether in the sanctuary of God, or in any other place, the importance of introducing the subject of American Sirvery when the hearts of millions are warm in the

For the gratification of such of your nu-merous readers, who may feel an interest in the recital of horrid deeds that occurred during the American Revolution, I am induced to extract the following authentic account of the Wyoming Massacre, from Massacil's life of Washington -vide page 555

The scene of greatest misery and suffering

was Wyoming. This is a tract of country lying on both sides of the Susquehanna, which was claimed by Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and was settled by enigrants, from the former of the continental troops which were detached to meet them.

It is settlement which had hourshed in a remarkable degree, contained upwards of a thousand families, and had formaked, it is said,

[We extract the following from the main nearly that number of sedilers to the confinen-tal army, besides garrisons for the forts they had erected in their country for their own security. Unfortunately they had not been exempted from those political divisions, which

resultion, have been often actuated by, and have sacrificed many a sentiment at the shrine of eavy. There have been men of talents, whose names rank first on the classic list, serveral of whose actions, if traced through their different sinunsities, would be found to have owed their origin to that destructive passion. Nature its mother, habit its nurse, Wit, spirit, faculties, but make it worse; Reason itself but gives it edge and power, As heaven's blest beam turns vinegar more in the initial spirit one, and latter thinself, in a numerous assemblage of avages, declared in their peculiar language that he was about to withdraw to Detroit, "hi hand being too short to do any thing this year. hand being too abort to do any thing this year. Their designs, however, were penetrated; and it is said that letters were dispatched to Congress and the General, stating the dangers which threatened that frontier. Their letters were unfortunately intercepted by the tories of Pennsylvanis. Meanwhile, the inhabitants

or remayivania. Measurine, the innamenta-for their security, took refuge in their forts.

On the first of July, a body supposed to be nearly sixteen bundred strong, composed of about three hundred Indians, led by their own chiefs, and a number of tories, painted like Indians, under the command of Colonel John chiers, and a number of cores, painted nec Indians, under the command of Colonel John Butter, broke into the Wyoming settlement, and obtained gazy possession of one of the two upper forts, which being garrisoned, as is al-leged, chiefly by concealed tories, was deli-vered up without opposition—the other was taken.

The two principal forts, Kingston and Wilkes barre, were near each other, on opposite sides of the river. Colonel Zebulon Butler, marched into Kingston with the greatest part of the armed force of the country, and a number of women and children took retuge in the same women and children took refuge in the same place. After rejecting a summons to surren-der, he proposed a parley, and a place at spine distance from the fort was agreed on for a meeting of the chiefs. He marched out with four hundred men to the place appointed, where no person was found on the part of the euenty; but at a still greater distance from the fort, at the foot of a mountain, a flag was ex-hibited, which retired as he approached, as if appreciensive of danger from the armes. apprehensive of danger from the armies.-Colonel Butler continued to advance until he found himself almost enveloped by the enemy who ran and fired on him; notwithstanding the effect to be expected from such circumstances effect to be expected from such circumstances, his troops displayed such a degree of firm-ness, and acquitted themselves with so much resolution, that the advantage was rather on their side, when a soldier either through treachery or cowardice, cried out "the Colonel has ordered a retreat." Immediate confusion was succeeded by a total rout. The troop fled towards the river, which they endeavor ed to pass, in order to enter fort Wilkesbarre, ed to pass, in order to enter fort Wilkesbarre; the enemy pursued "with the fury of devils," and of the four hundred who had marched out on this unfortunate parley, only about twenty escaped. Fort Kingston was immediately in-vested, and to increase the terror of the gar-rison, and impress on them the horrors of their situation, the green and bleeding scalps of their murdered countrymen were sent in for

their inspection.
Colonel Zebulon Butler, having withdrawn dinself and family down the river, Colonel Dennison, the commanding officer, west out with a flag to enquire of the officer command-ing the besiegers, what terms would be allowed the garrison on sure adving the fort? uniting to spartan brevity more than cannibal ferocity, this tutored savage answered in two words, "The hatchet." Having lost great part of his garrison, being unable to hold out longer, and not supposing it possible that the unresisting could be coolly and deliberately massacred Colonel Dennison surrendered at discretion, He misunderstood the character of those into whose hands he had fallen. The threat of Butler was executed with scrupulous punc-tuality. After selecting a few prisoners, the great body of the people in the fort were en-closed in the houses, fire was applied to them and they were consumed together. Butler then passed over to Wilkesbarre.

which was surrended without resistance. This which was surrended without resistance. I me effort to mollify the revengeful fury which governed him was unavailing. The conti-mental soldiers, amounting to about seventy, were backed to pieces. The remaining men, with the women and children, shared the fate of their brethren in Kingston, they perished in the flames. All show of resistance was now terminated, but the ruin contemplated was not yet co-uplete. Near three thousand per-sons had escaped—flying without money, clothes or food, they sought for safety in the would soon obtain the desire of their hearts—
the food stain which now disgraces the American history, would soon cease to spread, and
ternately applied, and all the houses and improvements which the little food in the control of t ternately applied; and all the houses and inheaven's great King pronounce his benediction upon our Nation, then tealy free, great and good, and as surely not till then possessing a first claim to either of these exalted titles.

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**FOR THE SATURBLY EVENING PURY

For the gratification of such of your number of years had provements which the labour of years had proved here.

**They appeared, "says Mr. Cordon, "says and provements which the labour of years had proved here.

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dition, at which buman nature records. Parents were murdered by their children, and brother said sisters fell by the hands of brothers. Or such crimes are we capable, when the torch of civil discord is once lighted among us, and all the endearing social ties which sweeten life, are made to yield to political fury.

The incursions of oregulars may be often repeated, but are sell on of long duration.—
The invaders of Wyoming withdrew from the country they had laid waste, before the arrival of the continent of the proposition. dition, at which human nature recoils. Parent

[We extract the following from the many

eript receipt book of a first rate house-keeper. It may be of use to young married ladica.) Composition Cake. One pound of flour, ne of sugar, half pound of butter, seven eggs

water, two or yeast, municy, currants.

Diet Brend.—One pound of flour, one of sugar, nine eggs, leaving out some of the whites, a little mace and rose water.

Bronders.—Two pounds of flour, three quarters of a pound of sugar, half pound of butter, nine eggs, a little mace and rose water.

A high Cake buked in cups.—One and a half pounds of sugar, half pound of butter rybbed into two pounds of flour, one glass of wine, one of rose water, eight eggs and half a nutmer.

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Noonge Cake.—Five eggs, half pound of suar, and a quarter of a pound of flour. sponge Cake.—Five eggs, half pound of su-gar, and a quarter of a pound of fluor. Another.—One pound of sugar, nine eggs, the weight of four eggs of flour; beat the yolks and whites separate; mix the sugar and eggs together before you add the flour; a little nutmer.

one glass of brandy.

Clove Cake. - Three pounds of flour, one of Clore Cake.—Three pounds of flour, one of butter, one of sugar, three eggs, two spoonfuls of cloves—mix it with molasses.

Cake.—One tea cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, and four eggs.

Coskies—One tea cup of butter, one of sugar, one egg, and flour.

To boil Hum.—It should be boiled in a large mounting of cater, and that for a long time—

quantity of water, and that for a long time— one quarter of an hour for each pound—the rind to be taken off when warm. The ham is most palatable when cold, and should be sent to the table with eggs, horse-radish and mustard. This affords a cheap repast at any time of day.

time of day.

Hread padding.—One pound of soft bread or biscuit, soaked in one quart of milk, run through a sieve or cullender; add seven eggs. through a sieve or cullender; add seven eggs, three quarters of a pound of sugar, one quarter of a pound of butter, nutmerg, cinnamon, one gill of rose water, one pound raisins, half a pint of milk; bake three quarters of an hour, middling hot oven.

Rice Pudding.—Half pint of rice, six ounces of sugar, two quarts of milk, sait, butter, and allspice, put cold into a hot oven, bake two and a half hours.

Indian Pudding.—Three pints of scalled milk, seven spoonfuls of fine Indian meal, stir well together while hot, let it wand until cooled, add four eggs, half pound of butter, spices and sugar—bake four hours.

COLLECTANEA.

SOMNOLENCY. Dean Swift preached a sermon on this text

from Acts.

"And there set in a window a certain young man named Eutychus, being fallen into a deep sleep; and as Paul was long preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third loft and was taken up dead." He was, however, restored to life by Paul. The Dean commences thus:

I have chosen these words with a design, if possible, to disturb some part of this audience of half an hour's sleep, for the convenience and exercise whereof, this place, at this season of the day, is very much celebrated.

There is, indeed, one mortal disadvantage

There is, indeed, one mortal disadvantage to which preaching is subject: that those, who, by the wickedness of their lives, stand in the greatest need, have usually the smallest share; for either they are abacut upon the account of idences, or spicen, or hatred to rel gron, or in order to dose away the inten-perance of the week or if they do come, any other way, than regarding or attending

to the business of the place.

The accident which happened to this young The accident which happened to this young man in the text, hath not been sufficient to discourage his successors; but because the preachers now in the world, however they may exceed M. Paul in the art of setting men to sleep, do extremely fell short of him in the working of intracks, theirefore men arg. become so cantions, as to choose more safe and convenient stations and postures for taking their reprise, without hazari of their persons, and upon the whole matter, choose rather to trust their destruction to miracle, than their safety.

markable and cheerful aspect, his infusion was not the least restraint upon our merry little assemblage; on the contrary he science; the least restraint upon our merry little assemblage; on the contrary he science and the name of the latter formed by chance, which are either suddenly thrown down far an either funded in the saint, or else mould be rose upon his memory. God bless him! I see his his form, at the distance of half a century, just as he stood before me in the little balladly in the days of my cindiduod. How mane was flower, to was the flector of New Jones of Society, as, however, more common ty applied to connexton as papelled to connexton a such and papelled to connexton a such and papelled to connexton a such as per later formed by chance, which are either suddenly thrown down far an either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society, and is the only one which are either suddenly thrown down far an either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society, and is the only one which are either suddenly thrown down far an either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society, and is the only one which are either suddenly thrown down far an either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society as he was the flex to the faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society, and is the only one which are either suddenly thrown down far an either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society and the saint are either faunded in the saint, or else mould be away in detail. This latter forms the common run of Society and the common run of Society and the common run of Society and the only one way in detail. name was Burse, he was the Rector of Newmarket. To me he took a particular fancy. I was winning and full of waggery, thinking every thing that was excentre, and by me means a muser of my eccentricities, every security. Unfortunately they had not been campted from those political divisions, which has been blasted by the food longue of shander. Many other evile, which has been blasted by the food longue of shander. Many other evile, which have led to equally as fatal consequences of the same quirements would be thought sufficient to my. Envy is not solely confined to the ignorest succession to the bosons of men whose literary and scientific to the ray and some of their motives or there are in the parts of the same quantity of butter, severe they are the same quantity of butter, severe they are the content and mutual love which have been blasted by the food longue of shander. Many other evile, which have led to equally as fatal consequence of the same quantity of butter, one punt of pleast, and manifested a degree of zeal equal to that which was displayed in any other part of the same quantity of butter, one punt of pleast, with the work which have been blasted by the food longue of shander. Many other evile, which have led to equally as fatal consequence of the same quantity of butter, one punt of glong, the conversable of the same quantity of butter, one opin of sugar, three eggs, one to share of them, and have one which they were enjoying, but which has been blasted by the food longue of shander. Many other evile, which have led to equally as fatal consequence of the same quantity of butter, one punt of glong, the conversable of the standard of the same quantity of butter, one punt of pleast the transport of North, the contents are the base of the same transport of North, the contents are the same quantity of butter, sever the point of the same quantity of butter, one punt of glong, the contents are the base and thinty years and the same quantity of butter, one punt of sugar, three equations of the same and the same quantity of butter, sever the same content of the same transport of North, the contents are the same transport of North, the contents are the same transport of North, the contents are the same transport

raway seed; add a little milk if the eggs are not sufficient.

Noft Cakes in little pans.—One and a half pound of butter rubbed into two pounds of flour, add one wine glass of wine, one of rosc water, two of yeast, nutmeg, cinnamon and currants.

Diet Brend.—One pound of flour, one of sugar, nine eggs, leaving out some of the whites, a little mace and rose water.

Bronders.—Two pounds of flour, three masters of a nound of sugar, half pound of the court above. This is his mine—let us drink to his memory.

4th JULY TOASTS—# Ellion. By Mr. Robert Virtue, (a cabinet maker The colinet of our country—May its musures be conducted with skill and wisdom

and each accreting forming in the manning and each accreting forming in the beat interests of his country.

By Mr. John Kinkend, (a salider.) May the suddle-mad of the office never be occupied by the incompetent, nor relus of government deputed to those who require either the carbor state.

the weight of four eggs of flour; heat the yolks and whites separate; mix the sugar and eggs together before you add the flour; a little nutmer.

Inother.—Five eggs, three cups of flour, two of sugar, and a hitle cimannon.

Pound Cake.—Three eggs, nine spoonfuls of floure.

Ilough Cake.—Two coffee cups of dough, two of sugar, one and a half of butter, eight eggs, two tea spoonfuls of pearlash, wine and plumba; add very little flour.

Cream Cake.—Four cups of flour, three of sugar, one of butter, one of cream, five eggs, one tea spoonful of pearlash, rub the butter and sugar, tone of butter, one of cream, five eggs, one tea spoonful of pearlash, rub the butter and sugar together, then add the rest.

Shrewbury Cake.—One pound of flour, three quarters of a pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of butter, four eggs, one nutmeg, one glass of brandy.

The horrest is plenty, the laborers are few, The return of this day makes still more to do, or the crop that was seeded in '76, Gets larger and larger each year that we

A treaty with England, or a law of our own of obtain, by fair purchase, the Indian's new

ground. By Mr. Win. Rochester, (a merchant.) Our By Mr. Win. Mochester, (a merchant,) Our Ambassachers at foreign courts—May their negotiations be ruled by the abundard of dis-oretion; the seales of justice to be so equipolis-ed at the beginning of the settlement, that the measure of our country's rights may be duly appreciated; and at the closing of occumbs a balance may be struck to the credit of our country.

THE DOG OF EXPEDIENTS.

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One of the mountaineers of Auvergne, whose trade it is to exhibit live monkeys and dancing bears, had also trained a half dozen dogs to different exercises. One mounted guard, with a gun and little sabres; another made peritous leaps; a third juneped like a frog; a fourth clad in a black robe and placed in a chair, maintained a thesis, by howling incessantly at the others, who replied in return by backing at him. In short, this little corps of four footed comedians furned the revenue of their master with two; for mankind pay better for what amuses them than leavons of wisdom and prudence. Through a jualousy, too common among people of the same trade, another dealer of bears, poisoned jealousy, too common among people of the same trade, another dealer of bears, poisoned five of the dramatis persons of his rival, who, afflicted at so serious a loss, (for five dancers afflicted at so serious a loss, (for five dancers cannot be made in a day.) fell sick and took to his bed. Having no means, and being in extreme want, the poor devil had recourse to the following expedients he trained his remaining Spaniel to carry a billet, on which were written the following versus:

For my sick master in his bed,

Mourning o'er his actors dead,
All whose drollery hath fleet,
Kind spectators give me bread.

The animal, who was very sagacines, had

Kind spectators give me bread.

The animal, who was very sagacious, had learnt his part in less than a week, when his owner said go Sapajou and save the life of your master. Sapajou was a little marmozet, that mounted the dog's back and laboured with him in his minuc exhibition. The dog accordingly received the monkey on his back, drest in a rose coloured gown, and a blue turban, then guided by the little son of the mountainers, he went to the whee thells mountainers, he went to the whee thells mountaineer, he went to the place Helle Cour, and crowds run to see the drace them to a certain distance, where they formed a circle. The ground, being clear, the dog, performed, by way of prelude, se-veral of his customary tricks—he then danced

of others, to give importance to trifle and to relicule great talents, to sarrible reason to wit, virtue to prejudices, and decorum t

famour the Englishmen who were in in of Queen Margaret, the sister of Ed-theling. There he soon acquired a lesteem, by his wisdom and good con-and his shifties unfolding as they were red in the public service, he was appoinnes of the reals. From this office his descendants took the surname, and from this root have spring power of that name, and many il-families of Scotland.—Scheled from ton's It ales.

Our watery journey down Brents, was in-ed, delightful. Preendship, music, poetry, mbined their charms with those of nature to combined their charms with those of nature to enchant us and make one think the passage was too short. The scent of odor-fi-cous plants, the amouthness of the sater, the sweetness of the piano forte, which allured to its banks many of the gay inhabitants, who, glod of a change in the variety of their amusements, came down to the shore, and danced or sung as he went by, seized every sense at once, and filled me with unaffected pleasure. once, and filted me with unaffected pleasure. I longed to see the weeping willow planted along this chegant stream; but the Venetians like to see nothing weep. Miller says, "of all Europe, it prospers best in pensive Britain." Lovely Venice! wise in her councils, grave and steady in her just authority, splended in her palaces, gay in her casinos, and charming in all thow sweetly the caged rightingales, when men are most allent, answer each other across the causls, increasing chantments of Venetian mount ght, while the euchantments of Venetian moont gir, while the full goodolas, akimming over the tide, with a lanthern in their stern, like glow-worms of a dark evening, dashing the cool wave too, as they glide along, leave to moments unmarked by peculiarity of pleasure.—[Nas. FIGEZI.

MADAME PASTA.

When Madame Pasta smiles, a beam of joy seems to have struck upon her heart, and to irradiate her countenance. Her whole face is bathed and melted in expression, instead of it glancing from particular points. When she speaks, it is music. When she moves, it is without thinking whether she is graceful or hen she weeps, it is a fountain of teats, w tickling drops, that glitter and van-instant after. Madame Pasta thinks of the audience than the fawn that unded comes to drink, or the flower that wounded comes to drink, or the flower that droops in the sun, or wags its sweet head in the gale. She gives herself entirely up to the impression of the part, loses her power over herself, is led away by her feelings, either to an expression of stupor or of artless joys— borrows beauty from deformity, charms uncon-scipusly, and is transformed into the very besciously, and is transformed into the very be represents. She does not act-she to looks it, breathes it. She does not studfor an effect, but strives to possess herself of the feeling which should dictate what she is to do, and give birth to the proper degree of grace, dignity, case, and force. This alone is

A cornation viewed through a M. croscope.

From an elegant bouquet, I selected a car-nation, the fragrance of which led me to en-joy it frequently and near. The sense of smelling was not the only one affected on these occasions; while that was satisfied with powerful sweet, the ear was constantly at-tracted by an extremely soft but agreeable murmuring sound. It was easy to know that some animal within the covert must be the some animal within the covert must be the musician, and that the noise must come from some little creature suited to produce it. I instantly distended the lower part of the flower, and placing it in full light, could discover troops of little insects frisking with wild joility among the narrow pedestals that supported its leaves, and the little threads that occupied its centre. oupied its centre.
What a fragrant world for their habitation

what a perfect security from all annoyance in the dusky husks that surrounded the scene of action. Adapting a microscope to take in at one view the whole base of the flower. 1 gave myself an opportunity of contemplating what they were about, and this for many days together without giving them the least disturb Thus I could discover their cone their passions, and their enjoyments .-

cts of contemplation.
The base of the flower extended itself un The base of the flower extended itself un-der its influence, to a vast plain; the slender stems of the leaves became trunks of so many stately cedars—the threads in the middle seemed columns of a massy structure, support ing at the top their several ornaments; and the marrow spaces between were enlarged into walks, parterres, and terraces. On the po-lished bottom of these, brighter than Parian marble, walked in pairs, alone or in large readed to glorious glittering animals stained with living purple, and with a glossy gold, that would have made all the labours of the toom ald have made all the labours of the loom demptible in the comparison. I could at as they walked together, admire their elegant limbs, their velvet shoulders, and their silken wings; their backs vieing with the empyrean in its blue, and their eyes each formed as thousand other colours out glittering the little planets and brilliant above descriptions and almost the colour state. tion, and almost too great for admiration. I could observe them here singling out their favourite females courting them with the music of their buzzing wings, with little songs formed for their hittle organs, leading them formed for their little organs, leading them from walk to walk among the performed shades—and pointing out to their taste the drup of liquid nectar just bursting from some vein within the living trank. Here were the perfumed groves, the more than myrtle shades of the poet's fancy realized. Here the happy lovers spent their days in joyful dainance, or in the triumphs of their little hearts, skipped after one another from stem to stem among the painted trees, or winged their short flight to the heights of all felicity.

Extraordinary Imposture. The Hotel Mo-nace, which Marshal Davoust, Prince d'Eckabout to be established in Troy, New York, because a short of the traception of oriental ambassadors. To wards the end of the year 1714, a certain Melement Reabeeg, who called houself ambassador of the king of Persa, and the bear bassador of the king of Persa, and the bear lishment. er of his commands, discribarked at Microtilles. He was received at two leagues from Paris by the Baron Breteuit, usher of ambassalors, and the Marshal de Matignon. On the 24th of January, 1715, he made his solemn entry Minge, of Charles county, Va. of January, 1713, he made his solemn entry into the capital with great pomp: he declined the royal carriages generally used on such occasions, and entered on heraeback, preceded by the finest horses of the king's stables, superbly caparisoned, and trumpets and hands of missic. The amountainer, richly arrayed in the Persian costume, was attended by a numerous train of domestics, and preceded by a harald bearing the Persian standard. The presents which he offered to the king were very inconsiderable. After possing a short time in Franca, during which he concluded, in the name of his pretended master, a twesty of alliance with Louis XIV, he sailed from fiweden and Denmark, and was never heard of

ofter.
Risabeeq, according to the "Memoirs of the reign of Louis XIV" was a Portuguese Jossit, who had never seen the prince be represented, for even visited a single province

Of one hundred and forty-one patients admitted into the Priends' Asylom for the Insanc, near Frankford, from the time it was opened in May 1815, down to the month of

opened in May 1815, down to the month of March, 1824, only eighteen remained in the blouse without much sensible improvement. A decadful murder was committed on the 2dti ult. in Giles county, Ten. A man named Ludsey, whilst walking arm in arm with his wife, to whom he had been only six months married, and in the presence of her mother and enters, suddenly drew a pistol from his and course, suddenly drew a pistol from pocket and shot her dead.

pocket and shot her dead.

Two brothers named Snow, lately arrived in Lebason, (Pa.) from Indiana. They were weak and poor—asking alms by the way.—Soon after leaving Lebason, one of them fell cabassted—his brother went for help and refreshments, but found him a corpse on his

the Union Canal, Pennsylvania, a bank caved in, and dashed a man named George Kreel against the wheel of a cart so that he died

is not less than 1200; and among the number are Joseph Bonaparte and suite, who, it is understood, will continue during the warm

neighbourhood of Georgetown, S. C. that proves very fatal. They are suddenly taken with a stiffness in the legs-then blunder about with their eyes staring wide open, perfectly A great many have died lately.
It is stated that a finished house without

The Virginia Convention met at Staunton on the 23th July, and made choice of the Hon. Wm. M'Coy of Pendleton, President, Samuel M. Edwards, Esq. Secretary, and Mr John Clarke, door-keeper. The object of this Convention is to devise means for amend ing the Constitution of that state, in those par-ticulars wherein it is deemed defective.

The ships Constitution, Cyane, Erie and Ontario, arrived at G braitar on the 12th of June, from Mesama. The ship North Carolina, Commodore Rogers, had sailed for Fangiers. The officers and crews of the fleet were all

The editor of the Genius of Universal Enancipation has obtained from the custom-house, information of the number of slaves transported from Baltimore to New Orlean since the 25th of March last. They amount ed to 199 in seven weeks, and were shipped in four vessels. The brig Lady Monroe car ried away 99.

ried away 29.

On Sunday last, a respectable lady in Baltimore was delivered of three cliddren, two sons and a daughter—the mother and chil-

dren are all doing well.

A specimen of the interesting Plant, the Night Blooming Cereus, in New York, has brought forth upwards of sixty buds. This

plant is rare in this country.

A case of Small Pox has been reported by the Board of Health of Columbia, (S. C.) as having occurred at that place. The person afflicted has been removed out of town, and

case.

The following are the numbers drawn from the wheel, in the Delaware State Luttery, or Wednesday 36, 23, 9, 15, 30.

The Governor of Georgia, in consequence of receiving the communication from General Games, has countermanded his orders requis-ing a portion of the militia of that state to hold themselves in readiness to march against the

Indians.

The Colombian ship of 64 guas, which lately arrived here, is to be broken up, having been condemned as unworthy of repairs.

A public sale of 300 packages of American

Cotton and Woolen Maoufactures, is advertised to take place at Providence, R. Lorthe 15th mat. The Providence Journal ment ons that inst. The Providence Journal ment one in it is the intention of the manufacturers to get up regular annual sales of this description, and establish a home market for their fabrics. The Harnstable Gazette mentions that the schooner Charlotte, Capt. Robbins, off the

Cape, caught 31 halibut and 7 quintals of cod-hah, in one forenoon, the small-at of three of the halibut weighed 230 lbs. The whole was

accomplished by five men.

The British frigate Phæton, Captain Stuart. having on board the Right Hon. Chanles B. Vaccass, Minister to this country from Great Britain, sailed on the 11th uit, and may be daily expected. She will not go to New York nt will come up the Chesapeake, and land

the Chateaubriands, the Pitzjames, the Ter-neaux, and other illustrious names, have sent Gen. Roche to Greece, whose arrival has been hailed by the Patriots with lively demonstra tions of joy. He immediately proceeded to Patras, and it was supposed to be the object

The Washington City tazette states, that Captains Creighton and Deacon, of the Medi-terranean squadron have both reached home under arrest, by order of Com. Rodgers, and that more are daily expected from the same

A work was announced at Paris to appear in a few days, entitled a lichtation of Segur's History of the Russian Campingh, by Gen. Gourgaud. The work of Segur, not-withstanding the complaints of its error, maintained its popularity. The fifth edition was in the pre-s

Mr. Rush entered upon his duties, as Se-Mr. Rush entered upon ins duties, as acceptany of the Treasury, on the 1st inst.

The Chancellor of the State of New York has, we understand, directed the titles of whonor? and "esquire" to be stricken out of the proceedings of his Court. It is high of the proceedings of his Court. It is high time to dispense with such more ver inge, for the use of which, in our government, there is

in consequence of a peg in a new shoe run-ning into her heel and producing mornifea-

During the last season there was shipped

garement.

During a violent storm, on the 6th ult. in Kingwood, New Jerrey, a sun fish four inches long rained down in the yard of Mr. Nathaniel Ashley. It was taken up alive, and immediately placed in a tub of water, where it swam about, and appeared very thankful that it had been restured to its native element.

The sickness which prevails at Key West, is attributed to the roots of the Mangenill

Bugs and Fleas.—Sprinkle or wash the rooms and bedsteads with common salt and water, and these troublesome insects will entirely disappear.

of counterfeiters have been detect A gang of counterfeiters have been detect ed in the Georgia penitentiary making false coin and bank notes. Two fires broke out in Baltimore on Satur

day morning—both supposed to have been occasioned by the torch of the incendiary. Numerous fish have been found floating upon the waters of the Schuykill, supposed to have died from a stroke of the sun!

The Dysentery is raging to an alarming de ree nothe neighborhood of Kutztown, Penn gree in the neighborh Many cases of death from heat, and cok water, have occurred in New Jersey. The Patterson Chronicle states it as a fact, that during the week ending the 23d dish sixty sis eases of serious attack, and five deaths occur

red in that town by heat, and drinking too freely of cold water At the last distribution of prizes, by the British Society of arts, the large silver medal and a purse of 50 guineas, was awarded to Mr J. Hoberts, an indigent miner, for his appara tus to enable persons to breathe in air loaded with amoke and other suffocating vapours.

A useful hint .- The Warrenton, N. C. Re porter, which is printed on a sheet of modest domensions, noticing the reception of an arti-cle offered for the press, adds the following

easonable suggestion:
"We are at all times delighted to hear from such correspondents; but would humbly suggest, that, if their ideas could be expressed in less space, a greater certainty would follow that they would be generally read."

An eastern paper mentions the death of lady who died in great agonies, and that this melancholy event was occasioned by the head of a pin which fell into her ear while she was making use of that little instrument in picking it. It should be borne in mind, that if an asuality of this kind occurs, human skill ca afford no relief—it is beyond the reach o medicine, and beyond the power of a sur geon to afford a remedy.

The Monitor, printed at Cazenovia, Madi son county, New York, says that that village, which 32 years since, was a wilderness, now contains nearly 1000 inhabitants, 3 houses for divine worship, 120 dwelling houses, 2 sem naries, 10 store, 3 groceries, 3 druggist stores, 3 milliseries, 3 hat stores, 1 printing office, 1 paper mill, 1 furnace, 2 grist and 3 saw mills, 1 oil mill, 2 immeries, 2 distilleries, 4 taylors, 2 cabinet-makers, 1 chair factory, 8 blacksmiths, 1 wagon maker, 1 goldsmith, 2 patent wire harness manufactories, 1 woolen factory, 2 clothiers' shops, 3 public houses,

His Netherland Majest, 's ship Pallas, Capt. J. C. Ryck, from Rotterdam, last from Palmouth, (Eng.) which place she left on the 18th ult. has arrived at Boston. The Boston Daily Advertiser says—"The Pallas is on a cruise of practical experiment and has on poard an uncommon number of young officers tion. The Duke of Saxe Weimar, who, it is said, intends making the tour of the United States, came passenger in the P. The Pallas, on passing Fart Independence, fired salute, which was returned by the fort."

upon a state in the sun, being roasted during the recent hot weather, and the fish in the Rhode Island ponds, and Pennsylvania rivers, heing holded fit for the table; but that is nothing in comparison with the effects of the heat at H. rkuner. The American of that place states to at in two gardens in that village, apples were plucked from the trees, last week, with one side of them roasted by the sun almost to

The Salem Register of the 28th says, that a party of gentlemen of that town were return ing from a fishing excursion on Wednesday and discovered a boat, bottom up, half we between Beverly Hospital and the Haste. By help of sails and oars, in approaching the boat they picked up a man who was swimming it the water, and nearly exhausted, and, com up with the boat, they took from her bot water! By the assistance of another boat, they righted the one which upset and bailed

It appears by the New Brunswick papers. that an intense feeling exists among the per-sons immediately interested in the two routes proposed for the Belaware and itariton Canal. Most of the laudholders on one of the routes are said to have offered their lands for no-thing, and some of them considerable sums of money besides, to obtain the preference.— The locating of the Canal is entirely left to the Commissioners, Messes. Uhite and Reach, who are expected to commence their surveys the beginning of next mouth.

The Delaware and Passaic Canal is now un An establishment for printing calico is about to be established in Troy. New York it is supposed the buildings and machinery will cost about one million of dollars. A large manufacturing house in Manchester, English. ed about 500 hands are already employed

A letter from Havana, of the 19th ult. received at Washington, says—"in consequence of letters received by the Captain General, by the Staptain General General Officers, and all the troops were ordered to be get ready to make into the interior. troops were ordered to be got ready to march into the interior, to be ready to act at any point. Many of the natives show great sumptoms of fear; but, I apprehend, without danger. The troops will, I believe, take up their line of march to-morrow evenine."

During the last season there was shipped from Nashville, Tenn. 13,037 bales of cotton estimated to have produced in the New Orlicans market, one million one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The growing crops is espected to exceed 30,000 bales.

It is expected that in a few days twenty four locks on the Union Canal line, will be completed, and that the water will, this fall, be let into the Eastern section of that Canal. This will open a water communication to Lessanon from this city, through a rich and populous country.

We learn by an arrival at New York, that the Goreans, the fill of the Country of the Island of St. Thomas, the Goreans of the Island of St. Thomas, the Country of the Island of St. Thomas, the Count

A passenger came on board the steam-board Thisrle at New York, on Monday morning, for Philadelphia, ill of consumption, though with sufficient strength to walk to the boar with assistance. He expressed an expecta-tion that the jount would be of service to on that the jaunt would be of service of and retired to the forward cabin to res ded in or near Maryland. It was said the he lately arrived from Prance.

EMANCIPATION .- In addition to the EMANCIPATION.—In addition to the fact of the emancipation of 70 slaves by Mr. Misses, of Virginia, the Richmond Whig of Friday last, says, that two instances of the triumph of philanthropy and patriotism, over the sordid selfishness of our nature, can be recited, equally as meritorious and splendid as that act of distinguished munificence. The Rev. Pletcher Andrew, an ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had received from the bounty of a dying relative, twenty slaves, at that time valued at \$10,000; shortly after he attained the age of twenty one years, although attained the age of twenty one years, althoug they constituted nearly the whole of his work operty, this amiable and pious man, gen serously emancipated every one of them. And Mr. Charles Cresshaw, a farmer, residing in the neighbourhood of Richmond, has recently manumitted all the slaves he owned, amounting

FRESH MEATS. - A medical friend hands us the following extract from "The Virginia House Wife," the publication of which he thinks very appropriate at this moment, when the utmost attention to wholesome food is no

cessary to the preservation of health "Few persons are aware of the injury they sustain, by eating the flesh of diseased animals. None but the Jewish butchers, who are paid exclusively for it, attend to this important circumstance. The best rule for judging, is the colour of the fat. When the fat of the beef is in a high shade of yellow, it should be rejected. If the fat of yeal, mutton, lamb or pork have the slightest tinge of yellow it should be rejected as diseased. The same rule holds good when applied to poultry."

The Canadian Courant states that upwards in raising the logs with the assistance of ley and tackle, from the ship's side. rather a novel spectacle to witness so many horses at work on a ship's deck, the same as if they were labouring in a field. Parties of pleasure in pilot boats visit this vessel fron Quebec, almost every day.

Cobbett, in a recent publication of his, cal ulates that there are two hundred tho Catholics in England worth twenty pounds ready money each, which would make four millions of poun s. He advises all these to Catholics in England worth twenty pounds ready money cach, which would make four millions of poun s. He advises all these to demand payment of the bank on a particular day, which he says would be an infalible way to restore the gold and silver currency. In Ireland, he says, there are six millions of Catholics, all of whom might shew to his Grace of York their attachment to the family passes on the three law in the property of the control upon the throne by a similar line of con

Haytiens contains 2,500,000 acres, and they have agreed to pay 150,000,000 francs, or 60 rancs per acre (about \$11) for its indeper lence. The sum of \$28,200,000 (allowing 5 trancs to be 94 cents) appears an enormous amount to be paid for the recognition of independence, after that independence had beer five years. Some think that the government will be able to pay it with ease, and that the saving of the expense of armies and for ifi-cations, heretofore necessarily kept up for defence against apprehended attacks from France, will of itself nearly satisfy the de-

The editor of a paper printed in Ithaca, N gives the following account of a new mode f churning butter, practised in the interior

of New-York:

Churning by wind! indeed 'tis true: We shall not attempt a more full description at present of this ingenious contrivance, than simply to say, that proudly aloft, above the dairy room, courting the fitful breeze, stand two ponderous pair of wings—the revolution of these turns a crank to which is attached a rod, regulated in its up and down motion -to he lower end of this rod is attached a lever a common churn. We saw it in operation, and merry work did it make of it. The owner informed us that not a day transpired except the holy Sabbath, in which it did not perform its daily task.

A case of some novelts was tried before the May or's Court at its late session. The follow-ing, among other facts, were disclosed. John Otto, a comb maker and B. C. Teese, a name not unknown to fame, in our criminal courts, ned upon a new plan of defraud the Philadelphia Bank, by depositing about three hundred dollars. Several checks were drawn and other deposits made. At length ed a balance in his favor of about thirty dol-lars. He immediately went to the Bank and said here are forged checks to the amount of wo hundred and fifty five dollars-my balance stead of thirty, should be nearly three hun red dollars.

An anonymous letter gave some clue to this

fraul one of our high constables went to Newark and brought back B. C. Teese, who while he had been there, had transmitted two forged checks for \$169 on the Schuilkill bank, for the purpose, as he said of shewing the Banks and the Police, that although he was not in Philadelphia, yet, that still there was somebody who could forge left behind.— The woman who took these checks was ar-rested, and her testimony shed much light on the plans of those conspirators. Otto and Teese, used to sit down to a table, and Teese, on smilar checks to those Otto sent to the Bank, would copy the checks filled up and signed by Otto, until he became quite perfect. The prisoners were convicted, Otto was senesced to three years imprisonment at hard soor, and Teese to twenty four years.

a Robber Tuken.—Burrows, a fellow who rubbed Capt. Mister, at Baltimore, of 500 de lars, has been arrested in bed at Brown's Hotel, Washington, brought back, and bedged in Baltimore jail: he immediately confessed his guilt. While a passenger coming from S. Carelina, he went by the name of Charles Burtoss, but he now says his name is Charles Burtoss, but he now says his name is Charles Burtoss, but he now says his name is Charles Burtoss, but he now says his name is Charles Burtoss, but he now says his name is the stage office. At Washington he spent some of the money for clothing, and in Baltimore for a gold watch; these, with shoult twenty dollars, is all that has been obtained from him. He is a young man of good appearance, and says he is a native of Halifax, N. S. where his convenient Eve. A Robber Taken .- Burrows, a fellow who

represents him as a most dangerous fellow and says the public ought to be cautioned to beware of him. It is probable some furthe developments will take place when he is pu

Completion of the New York Canal.—The eremony of laying the expessions of the double combined locks at Lockport, and the accompanying ceremonies, have been described. accompanying ceremonies, have been describ-ed as highly interesting and imposing. It could scarcely have been otherwise, surroundcould scarcely have been otherwise, surrounded as the assembled multitude were by the most stupendous exhibitions of human power and labour. On the slabs of polished marble which have been laid in the ends of the middle wall of this noble flight of locks, are appropriate inscriptions, furnished, we understand, by the canal commissioners. They are quite unlike some that have proceeded from quite unlike some that have proceeded from other sources, avoiding the language of individual and invidious eulogy, and ascribing to a whole people the merit of the accomplishment of these great works of art and enterprize. On the slab at the lower end are the following words:—" Eric Canal. Let posterity be excited to perpetuate our free institutions, and to make still greater efforts than their asceptors to premote public prosperis their ancestors, to promote public prosperi-ty, by the recollection that these works of internal improvement were achieved by the apirit and persecurance of herublican parties." On the slab, at the upper end - "The Eric Canal, 362 miles in length, was commenced the 4th of July, 1817, and completed in the year 1825, at an expense of about 7,000,000 dollars, and was constructed exclusively for The Citizens of the state of New York."

THE GREEK GUN.

We have heard before of the safe arrival at Leghorn of the cannon, &c. sent by Mr. M'Queen, of New York, as a present to the Greeks, from some gentleman of that city-but as the following gives some information which we were not before in possession of, we have no doubt it will be read interest:

Extract of a letter, dated Florence, March 29, 1825. "On the 26th of February, arrived at Leg-horn, the American brig Pedler, capt. Bray, belonging to Messrs. Bruens, of New York, having on board a forty-two pounder, pre-sented to the Greeks, hast year, by Alderman M'Queen, of that city, together with various warlike ammunition, for the use of the Greeks. The nature of the destination of these arti-The nature of the destination of these arti-cies made a lively impression in Tuscany, and a contrary sensation between the people and the government, because, in quality of neu-tral, the latter did not perceive, with plea-sure, that the port of Leghorn should have been made a depot for arms, to serve in war against one of their silies, and because their conduct in this is watched by the ministers of foreign powers. In spite of this, however, they permitted the unloading the above arti-cles, which have been re-shipped for their

destination."

The writer of the letter says he thinks the people of the United States ought not to be government of this disposition of the Tuscan go-vernment, and of the danger of a seizure of such articles, sent from America to Leghors for Greece—and he suggests, as the safest and surest means of their certain conveyance, is to make out the bills of lading directly for the Greek government, at Napoli di Romania.

LA PAYETTO.

General La Fayette entered Lancaster on the 27th ult. The volunteer battalions of the city and county, were drawn up in a line in a field about two miles east of the city, which the General entered a few minutes before 4 o'clock. After reviewing the troops and receiving their salute, the General and suite were received between the battalions of Infantry, flanked by the Dragoons. The Civic Procession under the direction of the Chief Marshal and Assistants followed. This part Marshal and Assistants followed. This part of the procession was exceedingly handsome, well arranged and well conducted. The procession entered the city about half past five, passed through some of the principal streets; in all of which splendid and beautiful arches had been crected; and at a quarter past 7, the General was received at Mr. Slaymaker's hotel, by the Mayor and Councils. The General then dined with the Mayor and Councils, after which he retired. On Thurs-Councils, after which he retired. On Thursday afternoon, the 28th after receiving the visits of many citizens, he visited the public school. After visiting Mrs. Brien, a daughter of the late General Hand, and some other aged and respectable Citizens, General La Fayette sat down to a public dinner in the Court House; after which he attended a party in the Masonic Hall, where many respectable ladies were introduced to him. The General and suite, accompanied by the May or, the Baltimore committee, Col. Bentalou, and the fine Yager Band, arrived in Balti-more on the night of the 29th, from Port De-posit, in the steamboat Norfolk, Capt. Owen, which had been despatched in the morning to receive him at Port Deposit. The Balti-more papers say, the General was conducted to Port Deposit by a deputation from Lan-caster, in a very handsome style, and that he was received with great enthusiasm by the citizens of Hartford and Cecil counties, who in great numbers at and was waited on, on his way down the river, by some of the citizens of Havre-de-Grace. -After staying several day in Baltimore, the General set out for Washington City, where he arrived on the 1st inst. accompanied by one of the sons of the President of the United States, who had gone out some miles on the Baltimore road, with the carriage of the Pre-sident, to meet and conduct the General to The General was attended by his son and secretary, and on reaching the proceeded immediately to the mansion of the President, whose guest he will be during his stay.

LONDON PARAGRAPHS.

LONDON TRADERS .- There is no place in the world where industry and a talent for making money are more certainly rewarded than in London. No matter how obscure the business of the London trader, he has with the proviso aforesaid, chances without precedent, to become distinguished for opulence.

There are 40,000 trading firms in that city. dent, to become months of the control of these the haberdashers, though dealing in small wares, carry on a great business. One house alone is known to receive on an average one million and a half sterling a year, or about 4000 guineas a day.

There are other houses receiving £1000 a

day. There was a famous cutier, Mr. Clark, who retailed his small wares to such purpose,

who retailed his small wares to such purpose, on Exeter Change, as to amass a million of money, and while he paid 47000 a year to government as income tax, he only spent a shilling a day for his own dinner?

Mr. Walker, the sugar baker, who died worth £250,000 a few years since, was originally porter to a wax chandler, with wages of £16 a year. Ahlerman Kennetz, afterwards Lord Mayor, was in early life a waiter at the Hoop and Bunch of Grapes tavem, Hatton Garden. Alderman Rates, and the amiable Alderman Smith, both kept public bouses, and the latter had been also a gentleman's waiter. Crosby, the spoon maker, was originally a charcoal boy, and died a few years ago worth £65,000.

There is a pavoir now or recently living in

the first place, it is due; inflammations o a most penetrating gen millstones—a thing which proverbial, could never proverbial, could never accomplish beautiful to compensate for the destruction of sight, for the wear and tear's variable, the sloughs, we enjoy the unspeaked vantage of not hearing the noise of care which used to warn us to get out of the if we did not desire to be run every sooner the stones are laid down against ter, and let travellers carefully note in their journals that Macadamised read good for the country, but had for a spoils.

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General Gaines has reported to Gorne Troup officially, the result of his interior with the Greeks hostile to M'Intochr "Is M'Intoch party demanded retaliation for fallen Chiefs with the immediate resume of property taken or destroyed. There demands were founded on the 8th article of the treaty of February last—which processes our part, "protection to the emigrating setting against the whites and all others; which setting the first of General Mines to the control of t our part, "protection to the emigratice and all others; which are they they (the followers of General Minton) sume themselves exclusively to be." In party opposed to M'intosh have engaged to restore all the property taken, and to so all that has been destroyed contray the and they have promised to allow a restime to those who have borrowed and read with money out of their national treasy to reimburse the same. This party General Minton of the Creek nation, all of whom streety and unanimously objected to the late tray as the offspring of fraud, entered into contray to known law and determined will of the minton of the contray to the contray to

trops stationed near Pensacola have troops stationed near Pensacola have marched, under orders from the War Dement, to Fort Mitchell in Georgia. The commanded by Major Donobo, and united with those which have goes to be proposed to the pr Rouge, will make a body of a s or actived effective and well deservined m

TEXAS ASSULIATION.

NASHVILLE, (Tenn.) July 6.—More than three years since, a company of individual associated themselves together, for the parameter of attempting to procure a grant of the TEXAS ASSOCIATION. pose of attempting to procure a grant of the from the government of Mexico, in the vince of Texas. Pursuant to this design. vince of Texas. Pursuant to this designers were despatched from hence to be city of Mexico, carrying with them a texistic process of their views and wishes. The agents whence there a short time previous to the constitution of Iturbide as emperor of Mexics. The together with subsequent revolutions in tion of Iturbide as emperor of Mexico. The together with subsequent revolutions in the government of the country, retarded the progress of their mission, so that all retund home without having accomplished as this final, with the exception of captain Lefwid, of Russelville, Ky, one of the delegates sho was deputed from this place. With a penvering zeal equal to the most arduous unbraking, he remained in the capital of Mexico. vering zeal equal to the most arduous substaking, he remained in the capital of Mesis, awating a favourable opportunity to acception the objects of his mission, and using the most unceasing efforts towards its complish the objects of his mission, and using the most unceasing efforts towards its complish. His exertions have at length benerowned with success. By letters received from capital Leftwich, one dated at Sahlin, in April, and at New Orleans in June, so is return homeward, we are informed, that has obtained a grant of land in Texas, of between six and eight millions of acros, designed for the at thement of 800 families. We are not possessed of the precise boundaries of this grant, nor of the particular terms upon are not possessed of the precise boundaries of this grant, nor of the particular terms upon which it is made; but from previous information, are induced to believe, that the bad granted lies along the borders of Louisias, being a part of the same territory heretime claimed by the United States, and crod away in exchange for Florids. Of the value of these lands there are various opinious; has they are evidently of great value, and see with with great reluctance jielded up our western politicisms. Of the term grant, we cannot speak with certaint condition no doubt is, that a certain of settlers shall be procured—an exemplia-from taxation for five years, and subordante officers of their own choice. There are many who engaged in this adventure, who serve entertained the most distant idea of becom-ing settlers of the country themselves; and a large majority will probably decline such as undertaking—but there will be doubtess enough found willing to go, who are notes cerued, to comply with the requisitions of the grant. And should the anticipations of snay be realized in any reasonable time, that the province of Texas will, by treaty, purchase, or otherwise, he annexed to the territories of or otherwise, he annexed to the territories of the United States, the acquisition would the prove to the holders of immense value.

From the New York American of Monday A very melancholy accident occurred in the East River on Saturday, which resulted in the death of three pergons. Mrs. Basties, wile of a respectable merchant in the Havan, and one particularly distinguished for his kind-ness to Americans, having arrived with her children and several particularly. ness to Americans, having arrived with her children and activants at quarantine, was advised, instead of spending the probabonary time imposed by law on vessels and passegers from Cuba, at Staten Island, to praced to New Haven. For this purpose J. Fowler, E.sq. the correspondent here of Mr. Bastics, sent down his clerk, Mr. Smith, to escort the family up in the Nautilus: but as the quasatine laws do not permit passengers under such tine laws do not permit passengers under suc circumstances to land in the city, the party took a small hoat to go up from the Whinhall slip, where the Nantilus arrives, to Rechinan slip, where the Nantilus arrives, to Rechinan slip, whence the New Haven boat sares. Unfortunately in passing the head of the point of the Market-slip, the Brooklya ferry backwhich had come out unseen, met the small boat, and without the possibility of avoiding head in contract with, and overturned it. The whole party, eight in number, were precipitated into the water, and the steam went over them. Ambitance was prompt tendered from the shore, and Mrs. Bodies, two of her children, her servant woman, and Mr. Purton, were after much difficulty seeded from a watery grave. Miss Traub, a lay accompanying Mrs. Bastien, Mrs. S. years at child, about two years old, and Mr. and the clerk of Mr. Powies, were unapply drowned. One of the boatmen free sale, we regret we have not he mans.

distance; and ac secting to microgal in reacuing one of the succeeded, by diving, in reacuing one of the children. The asympathies of the community, and the deep interest of the numerous friends here, of Mr. and Mrs. Ilastien, as well as the young Smoth, have been awakened by an occurrence so unforescen and so calamitous,—surfacescen and so calamitous,—sur diving, in rescuing one of the

An arrival from Rio Janeiro at Norfolk, in An arrival from the Janeiro at Nortone, in 45 days, brings some further intelligence from that quarter. A body of 1600 troops embarked at that place about the last of May, and saidd for Monte Video—to facilitate which an embargo had been laid at Itas, for four or fire days, prohibiting the departure of all vessels bound south. Monte Video had been best bound south. Monte Video had been best because of the Rauda Oriental, sels bound south. Monte Video had been besels bound south. Monte Video had been beseged by the troops of the Banda Oriental,
(the country on the East River la Plata,) about
four hundred in number, who were secretly
supplied with money and munitions of war,
by cuizens of Buenos Ayres, which it was expected would produce hostilities between
them and the Brazilian government. The
packet between tho and Buenos Ayres was
not permitted to wear her signal in the former
port during the embargo. General Ribeira
lad made proposals to General Le Cour to
the nor Monte Video, threatening, in case of nort during had made proposals to General Le could had made proposals to General Le could give up Monte Video, threatening, in case of give up Monte Video, that he would invade the his non-compliance, that he would invade the his non-compliance and the would invade the his non-compliance and the would have been a supplied to the would be a sup territory of the Grande, and manumit all the slaves, on condition that they would join his force. Letters to the 10th of June, give the recent discouraging a stements respecting the markets, which were completely glutted with marsen, all kinds of American produce. The best to the relations of such a traveller, and debar Richmond superfine flour is quoted at 10 mil red of their pleasant scenes and rich enjoy

Capt. Adams, of the schr. Success, arrived at N. Y. in 2d days from Cartingens, belorins, that there was a report in circulation, though not generally believed, that Bolivar, from renot generally affectionate and friendly solicitation n the Peruvianato remain among them, had from the Previous to remain among teen, nan-determined to gratify their desires, provided he could obtain permission from his Govern-ment, in which event Gen. St. Ander would succeed him in the Presidency, and General Montillo would probably be the Vice Presi-

brave Admiral Padilla, who so nobly signalized himself at the capture of Maracuy be was rumoured was about fitting out an ex-dition to aid the Mexicans in the capture of the Castle of St. Juan de Ulloa. The squad-ron of the late Com. Courtos, consisting of 2 brigs and 3 schrs, have been purchased by the government, and would be of the expedition The cutter Leon had just arrived from Eng land, with \$800,000 for the government, and another a short time previous, with a million These supplies were very neceptable, and were the cause of much joy and satisfaction to the Colombians. Markets rather dull, ex-cepting for some few actueles of provisions, and luce of the country was very scarce and

Green . Koom Intelligence.

Chatham Garden theatre, New York, will open on Monday week. Considerable altera uns have taken place during the recess.

Mr. Conway is performing at Newport, R.L.
with part of the Beston Company.

The Southern Patriot contains an adver-

tisement requesting persons who are descrous of rending the Charleston Theatre for a term of years, to forward their proposals to that place addressed to Thomas Cochran, Esq. President of the Board of Directors, on or

before the 18th instant.

Among the objects of annusement now afforded to strangers at Saratoga Springs, is a temporary theatre erected by Mr. A. Willians, the internal appearance of which exhibits much taste, and the scenery is excel-

performer played Hamlet, at a country theatre, the person who played suildenstern was, or imagined timeelt to be, a great musician. During the performance, Hamlet asked h m, "Will you play men this pipe?" "My lord," I cannot." "I do beneech was "I be the war will will be the seen will be the se beseech you." On this the man said, " Well, if your lordship insists upon it, I stall do as accilian I can," and to the confusion of Kemble and the amusement of the audience, he began to play "God save the King."

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 6. 1825.

TO READERS AND CORPERPONDENTS The following communications are intend-d for insertion: " The Only Daughter, or the Rose of the Isic;" a tale from our friend "Alcanzor;" Eilen;" an address to "Ida," from O *** The Genius of Shakspeare;" Fed. "" I am of Shakspeare." Early Rising;" "Fr. derick;" "Leanue;
'To Behnda;" "To a Coquette, by Oscar;"
'Alexander;" "To a Sister," and several Fr derick ;" " Leander;

The Country Pop," if original with our correspondent, we should like to see brought within reasonable bounds. One hundred and

"To an Infant" we are somewhat favourably inclined, but have concluded to let it skeep quietly at present. We cannot omit mentioning, however, the complete disarrangement and confusion of ideas into which were thrown, on a perusal of the last

verse, beginning
"Now's the day, and now's the hour."
The lines from the popular song of Biuce's
Address were distinct in our recollection, and we were about supplying, unconsciously, the the words which in the song tollow the line

h certainty. One a certain number de an extain number de an exemption, and subordante. There are may nature, who never tides of become hemselves; and a decline such as will be doubten, who are not correquisitions of the cipations of may be time, that the treaty, purchase, the territories of sistion would then are see value.

ent occurred in the ich resulted in the drs. Bastien, wile in the Havana, and hed for his him arrived with her arrantine, was adthe probationary seels and passengland, to proceed urpose J. Powlet, so of Mr. Bastien, nith, to excert the out as the quantum-negers under such a city, the party from the Whites arrives, to Beck-thaven boat surfate head of the piece, to be the piece of the steam best of the steam and the difficulty results and the sand the difficulty results.

the words which in the song tollow the line above, when, instead of See the front of battle lour, we came suddenly on "Serve your God with all your pow'r," and were thus reminded, that the stern warrior, leading his followers to the bed of gory death, amud the clangour of arms and the shouts of battle, was metamorphosed into a "little infant," smiling in its nurse's arms. We do not mention this as a fault. Our correspondent has, of course, no control over our recollections, or the sudden and singular transition to which in this instance we were subjected.

jected.

The correspondent who seems desirous of giving us some instruction on the impropriety of retaining a "blundering compositor," inanifests such complete ignorance of the business, and perplexity of a newspaper office, and the liability to error of the most careful, in the unavoidable haste which a fixed moment of putting a newspaper to press will sometimes occasion, that we feel no inclination of becoming his pupils, and have only to request him to pay the postage on his lucubrations, in case he shall again have occasion to trouble us.

We have been requested to ask, through the medium of this paper, for information re-lative to the Palma Christi, or Castor Oil seed. The best mode of culture, of procuring the seed, and what quality of land, or part of the country, is best adapted for raising it, &c .--

With what interest we should listen to the of some fie-off land, where the inhabitants have been entirely forgotten, or at least kept

tic scenery; where, on board of an elegan boat, furnished with every comfort and com venience, they could glide along with a quiet sofs, in their own parlour or drawing om, through as beautiful a landscape, as Na ture ever painted-where the bright amouth surface of a noble stream spreads around, and like an extensive mirror, or a flood of chrystal, reflects the fair fields and flowers which covers its banks: the rich foliage of the va rious trees-the dark green leaves of the corn fields and the yellow grain-all continu ally varying, and beautifully diversified with the citizens of the slave holding states, &c." farm houses, cottages, and pleasant villages, half hid in thick clusters of fruit trees, or co vered with grape vines-intermingled with the gayer honey suckle and jessamine, ladened with blossoms, and shaded with the wide spreading elm, the dark pine, or the mild waving willow, where

"Full of fresh verdure and unnumber'd flo ers,
The negligence of nature, wide and wild;
All, undisguised by mimic art, forth sprea

All, undisguised by mimic art, forth spreads Unbounded beauty to the roving eye; Breathes through the sense, and takes the ravish'd soul."

We say, with what interest we should liste to the relations of such a traveller, and dehar ments, eavy the happiness of such a people But we fortunately have no occasion to envi the beauties and privileges of any other por tion of the globe, when we possess within ou own reach a full measure of each, and only need the spirit to appreciate, and the tast for enjoying them, to realize, in propria peronx, all the pictures and dreams with whic the most prolific traveller could delight or as tonish us. Yes, such blessings we are in por session of, yet how few seem to be aware of it. There are thousands in this city who would listen to a description of our "beaut ful blue rolling Schuylkill," and its picturesqu landscapes, or the more magnificent Delaware and its unnumbered beauties, with wonder and an insipid stare of gaping astonishment You might as well tell them of some "fairy land," or the hidden splendors of Capta John Cleves Symmes' subterranean territory they would all be equally inexplicable : for what do they know of beauties they have ever seen, or of scenes which they have over witnessed.

"'Tis strange, nay passing strange," but it certainly cannot be attributed to absence of feeling, or want of taste for the glories of Nature and her bright creation; they ca feel, and will, if once awakened from the lethargy and indifference which seems to have descended in clouds around them, and ren dered dim the senses to every enjoymen save that of selfishness and interest; but how unwise, nay, ungrateful, to throw away the bounteous stores which nature has unolded and scattered over our earth with and so liberal, when we can visit at any time the delightful villages on the Delaware, and enjoy a water excursion no where excelled in pleasantness and variety, for a sum less than is frequently given for a nauscous dose which may injure instead of benefiting health, and obtain, besides the pleasures of sailing, a sup ply of pure, wholesome, refreshing air, worth all the pills and doses which could be taken in a twelve month.

Tamper less with your constitutions and ake more exercise and recreation-drink is the fresh breeze which is ever lingering on the cool waters, laden with the rosy balsam of health. If you have not leisure, make it; there will be nothing lost by it in the end .-Go on board the Pennsyleania, where you have nothing to apprehend from bad boilers or imprudent management, and take a trip up the river; the banks on either side, are rich n Nature's "ever varying haes;" the little villages of Burlington, Bristol and Bordenown, are all delightfully situated near the water's edge, and present many attractions, which will claim your admiration; and if there is any satisfaction in the idea of treading the ground where "royal feet have trod," and traversing the romantic gardens and pleasure grounds whose owner once wore a regal crown, and was for a while the sovereign of princes and palaces, you can enjoy it now sixty lines, on such a subject, and for a mis-ocliancous sheet, is out of all limits.

and moralize if you are so inclined, on the mutability of crowns, kingdoms and empires, and feel how very like to us humble mortals are those who "sit in high places," and fill the earth at times with such floods of overwhelming admiration-and when you return to the city, if, with what you have seen and felt of the charming scenes through which you have been wafted along, as if by the un seen hand of enchantment, and the agreeable attentions of Captain Kellum, you are not more than satisfied, and do not feel you pulse beat more full and strong, and your mind invigorated with a new, buoyant and clastic spirit, operating on the whole system with the glow of health and pleasure, we will never venture hereafter to prophecy strange things," and will moreover exerour best influence in promoting a subscription to defray all the losses and expenses which you may thereby have incurred, through our recommendation.

Is there any correct inference to be drawn of the state of public opinion, from tousts and sentiments offered at public celebrations If there is, we should rather be inclined to think so newhat unfavourably of the good sense and discretion (which latter, by the bye, may prove, in the end, " the better part of valour") of certain purtions of the country. But we are inclined to credit the adage, that "when wine is in wit is out;" or otherwise it must follow that our present glorious career is likely to be obstructed, if not endangered, by those who seem determined to have their own way, "right or wrong," and make their own views the standard of general faith .-From a single paper lying before us, published at Milledgeville, Geo. containing about one hundred and seventy toasts, drank at different meetings, in celebrating the birth day of our liberty and independence (a circumstance narrative of the traveller who should tell us which, from the spirit manifested, appears to

eat of view,) the following choice senti

Gov. Troup.-It is true that those ambi tions and fanatic pretenders to philanthropy, much ease and safety as though reclining on who would liberate our slaves against our will, have felt the severity of his stern but just rebuke, &c.

"The Governor's late communication relative to the intermeddling of our northern and western brethren. Baving exhausted the argument we will stand by our arms," and palsied be the hand or tongur, that shall write or speak to any bill in Copgress that shall have a tendency to impair the rights of Is there reason or wisdom in the use of such

language? Is there just occasion for manifesting such feelings, in exciting prejudices and ill will against the honest opinions and exer-tions of the large and respectable body of citizens of this country, and of the civilized world, whose enlarged an I enlightened views compel them, as they believe slavery to be a curse of the first magnitude, so to unite in their abhorrence of it; and to stand forth the advocates of justice and humanity, in behalf of those who, without such advocates, would forever remain in their present degraded and degrading state. For to talk of its being otherwise, as is now pretended by the unblishing defenders of this curse of in famy and shame, who actually represent it as a state of contentment, and comparative happiness, would be idle in the extreme and an insult to common sense. That without such exertions in favor of slaves, they would ever be compelled to remain in their present state of bondage, is apparent from what experience has already exhibited, and the addioual light which the trafficking in human flesh, in the very heart of our country, has re cently exposed. Yes, trafficking in human flesh - a regular trade in slaves, equal in disgrace, if not in severity, to the marauding trade of Africa, which has so long blackened and stained the shores of that unfortunate coun try with scenes and deeds, at the bare recital of which humanity shudders, and every feeling of honour and principle, revolts. A trade which, if it is not at this moment carried on in this country in its fullest extent, and with all its attendant crimes and horrors, is owing solely and exclusively to that state of the public mind which has been created, and it is noped will continue to be sustained and extended to its utmost bounds, by that portion of the community who are held up as " sick ly sentimentalists," and "pretenders to phianthropy ! !" Go on, fit defenders of at ignoble cause, gather up wrath against the day of wrath; justice and humanity have a debt against you of greater magnitude than you cem to be aware of, which must ultimately

be settled, and will full heavily, unless in tin

THE AMERICAN TOURIST.

you listen to the voice of reason.

Mr. G. K. Leliebridge, a member of the His orical Debating Society, is preparing for the press, a work under the above title, in which he vill give a view of his life and travels : America; the work will occupy from five to seven hundred pages, octavo. When we take into consideration the object for which it is intend. ed, we cannot but wish him success. He contemplates that the publication of this work will furnish him with materials for prosecuting a tour through South America, several new States of our Union, and conclude by travelling through Canada and the eastern part of our Continent. It certainly is a great and en terprising undertaking for a young man. Ilintends to keep a correct and daily Journal throughout, which certainly will, or must be entertaining and beneficial to all who might give it a perusal. He has already been a con siderable traveller, and surely nothing is more interesting than the incidental facts of a tra veller. It is his intention, we understand, to commence his tour at as early a period as A LOVER OF GENIUS. possible.

PRICES CURRENT.

Flour, some sales. Wheat, Pa. S. F. \$4 50 ado. do. F. \$4 00 a-Rye, sales at \$2 125 a-Cora Meal, 52 25 a -Grain, sales slow.

heat, Red, 85 a 20, do. White, 90 a 93.

Beef, Philadelphia Mess, 10 a 11.

MARINE ENTELLIGENCE.

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AMRIVALS.
July 30. Ship Nigara Lookin, 30 days from Londonfert, Sulf and 160 meseng rs.
Schr. L. & Bronks, Jaques, 28 days from St.
Jago with Multises and Sugar
B iz Februan, Graves, 49 days from Gibratter with Wine, Ne.
August 2. Beig Edward Thomson, Deverous, 28 days from Pernanduce, ta bet.
3. Sehr Sophia, Morrson, 39 days from Maracaito, with Dre words, Ne
4. U. S. Siesan Galilot Sea Gull. M Keever, from Key West, in Quarantise.
Beig Delaware, Cole, 19 days from Antigua, in ballast
5. Sehr Hope, Cullen, from Antigua, indee, Brig Loneauter Book door, from Port Rico, St. Johns, Sugar, No.
21 arrivals constrains.

21 arrivals constaine, CLEARANCES

Jul. 30. Brig Cato, Burns for Alvarado. Brig Sarah Ann, Pastre, for M. as dies. Sehr. Amelia. Arumbana, for St. Jaco. Aug. 1. Sehr. Antometre, Hill. for Soto Cam. hip Bristot Trader, Jefferson, for

2 Stdp Brund 1 - America.
America.
3. Beig Rella, Patterson, for Jamaica.
— Adams, Savin, for St. Thomas.
4. — Emeline, Dowdy, for Girvaltar.
— Hamlet Hatchimon for Porto Bello.



CHEAP TRAVELLING.

CTIPE Steam Rust PENNNYLVANIA, Captain Kellum, will inste the upper side of Market street Wherfers were day at 6 o'clock, and undays at 7 o'clock A. M. fur the above manuel places, returning the cases resulted. TO BURLINGTON OR BRISTOL, 25 cts. 25 cts.

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On Thursday evening, the 9th off, at Quiney, Mans, by the Rev. Mr. Cortier, Mr. T. HUMAS ROHINSON, of Nahmun's Creek, Piel, to Miss ELAEN MARLA, shopping of Mr. James Brackett, jack of the immer place.

On Treaday evening box, by the Rev. Mr. Pistman, Mr. JOHN HUBBY, to Miss MARY DUEFFY, both of this size.

John Passida exeming low, by the Rev. M., Paleman, Mr. DOHN IUULDE, to Miss MARY DUFFY, both of this city.

On the 50th ult. at New Mills, by the Rev. James Campbell, Miss MARY ANN CROS-BAM, to Mr. GIDEON FARHAM.

On Sanday evening, the 31st ult. by the Rev. Mr. Croppins Mr. JOHN RINK to Miss SARAB MORTON, all of Southware.

On Sanday evening, the 20th ult. by the Rev. M. B. Roslov, Mr. JOSEPH ANTONI DE NEGER. to wiss MARY HEADINGER.

On Sanday evening, the 31st oft by the Rev. M. B. Rebe, Mr. THOMAS DAWS DAVIS ON Bellinks, Mr. Miss Co. Miss CATARINE KOL-

M. H. G. ene, Mr. 1100 AS DANS DANS of Belliast, Maine, to Mass CATHARINE KOL-LOCK, of this pity. On Thursday, the 4th inst. by Joseph Woton, Ea., Mayor, Captain (PIARLES DIXEY, to MARGARETTA LANCH, manghter of the late John Lanch, Ron.

MARGARETTA LYNCH, daughter of the late John Lanch, Eqn.
On Thursday, the 28th alt, by the Rev. Samuel H. Houstoin, the Rev. AUGUSTES H. LACH, MAN, of Harrisburg, to Mus ANNA MVRIV, daughteuof Me. Adam Partenheimer, of this city.
On the 28th of Mv. by the Rev. Samuel Hiltonstein, Mr. HEDERT GAW, jun. to Min CATHARINE ANDERSON, both of this city.

DIED.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. ELEZABETH CAMM, coront of Mr. William Camm. On the Alst off, after a short limes, Miss JULA, only daughter of Elias Unecom.

On Monday afternoon, CATHARINE, young-cit discipler of James Hogon.

On Wednesday, the 27th off, Mr. JOHN WILLIAM, in the 16th year of his age.

MER, in the 56th year of his age.
On the 23d alt, suddenly, Mrs. ELIZABETH
WITHAM, emsort of Thomas Witham.
On the 29th uit, Mrs. MARTHA HAZLETON, reliet of the late Hugh Hazleton.
On the block of the late Hugh Hazleton. On the 18th ult. after a painful Bluess, MARY BROWN, wisher of Elijah Brown, aged 86. On the 27th ult. after a short diness, Mrs. ANN HV, reliet of W. H. Hay. On the 28th ult. in the 14th year of his age, HENRY, son of Furnian Learning.

Beaths during the past week. Children.

Adults. Phila lelphia, 85 78 20 New-York, Baltimore, 129 48

HEAD-ACHE

A 8 the traveler who shits a country, to his attention to its Marropoles, so he with rogerd to the HRAD, the metropolish here is no part of the hanna waters of hazes as the hand, mountain that it pulses for

Elliott's Hair Restorative.

are Boards, and shout 32 guon Hubs, all the materials for painting, harmes-making, for, with the painting a large quantity of tone Oaker, Oil, and about right gallons of good Varnish. Also one well finished new Gig; three new tight Wargoon; one good Gir; two Chairs and one utilay, (occord hand.) a versal set of Chair Wheels and Shaft; six Chair Bodies neatly finished and of excellent workmarship, ready for trimming; I bearborn Wheels and Bodies. one Coach Body and Carriage with other un-finished work. Also, me gued swing: Gig Hove, rea Cuwa, and several 5 wine. Likewise, Household Goods and Kirchen Purniture of econside able variety, including one new Eight-day Clock; Purk and Lard, and all other aricles commonly kept in the cellar. Also at the same time and place, will be exposed at Public Sole, alt that long established, well known and valuable Stand for Garriage making, which the failed toccased prelaxed of David Vands rever, fronting the main tocct or public road in ading through the pleasant willage of Monestone aforewalt. here we us the pressure will

Note Executor of said deceases

N B Any person who may be desirous to view the preerty or any pure, previous to the day of sale, will be about private contracts may be

REMOVAL

C. ADAMS.

Aving removed her Middle HV from No. 6.
Arch street, to No. 1M Boath Second street, foors below the Conton-House, Lakon this means of a roing her custome s, and requesting a continuous their favorts.

NEW CABINET WAREROOMS THE Pennsylvania Society of JOURNEYMEN BINE I STAKERS of the city of Phil delphia have in amounce to the public, that they have

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To all whom it may Concern.

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The above stone is for take at the store of the bulses.

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From concern. No. 57 Market street.

Aim, an extensive a sortment of Carpenter and Join

NOTICE TO INSOLVENTS. NSOLVINES retains to 8-ptomber Court, legally and correctly Drawn, and that findings faithfully at sub-t to said in subjurced by the court, for THERE DOLLARD, at the other, he 7 North man treet, directly over the Codar Couper's sing, a few doers above Market Street.

EDUCATION.

Brintol Boarding School

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When a light spirit and a willing mind—Where, within reach, as open month be spire, In pops the leader of a loss of flies.
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And yet dear sools, their purposes are good: They wish to teach you, that upon this earth, Cosullied happiness can re'er have little YOUNG SCROGGIE.

Blackstone, speaking of the right of a wife dower, severts, that if land abide in the busband for a single moment, the wife shall be endowed thereof—and he adds that this doctrine was extended very far by a jury in Wales, where the father and son were both hanged in one cart; but the son was supposed to have survived the father, by appearing to straigle the longest, whereby he became sear-ed of an estate by survivoraling, in consequence of which seisin, his widow obtained a verdict for her dower.

Somebody was condoing with Lord Norbury a few days ago on the majority of 21 for the third reading of the Cathole Bill.

*Poh!" replied the venerable joker, 'that's nothing, it is within one of a minority, you have.

The Bishop of Bristel, master of Trinity College, disapproving of the young men of his charge wearing trowsers in the house Cos-sac fashion, gave orders that they should discontinued, and short breechts worn instead of them. Upon which a young man archly said, it was rather strange that a high-op should contract the loose halats of the uni-

A lad who was apprenticed to a butcher, wrote to his parents, saying, 'I send you these lines to tell you how my master likes me very well, and as how I am going on famously. I have already bled three calves.—I skin every day; and he says, if I am a good boy, he will let me kill after Christmas.'

To prevent Hail Storms .- The London Cou rier gives the following piece of information:
A gentleman new on the Continent writes,
that the whole country in the neighborhood of Lausanne has undergone a singular process, called paragreling. The paragreles consist of poles 40 feet high, placed 500 feet from each other, to which conductors are attached. Great ravages are frequently occasioned to vineyards by had aturus; and it is asserted that these conductors by depriving the hall clouds of their superabundant electricity, will cause their contents to descend either in snew

at Brussels in 1791, at a very advanced age, retained to her last moments all her wit and gaiety of disposition. On the day of her death, after receiving the last accaments, her physician having observed to her that he found her cian having observed to her that he found her considerably changed for the better, she replied-"This is bad news you announce to me now that every thing is prepared for the jour

Allegory .- Happiness and virtue are twins, which can never be divided; they are born and flourish, or seken and die together.— They are offsprings of good sense and inno cence, and while they continue under the gudance of such parents, they are invulner to injury, and incapable of decay.

PROVERES.

Many talk like philosophers, and live like fuols. Neither give to all, nor contend with fuols. No one so uld that he hopes not for fools. No one so old that he hopes not for years of life. Neversign a ariting till you have read it, nor drink wine till you have seen it. Purposing without performing, is mere fooling. Speak well of your friend, of your enemy say solving. Sit in your place and none can make you rose. The best throw of the date is to throw them says. The best of the game is, to do one' business and talk httle of it.—Three things only are well done in haste a flying from the player, excepting quarrels, and flying from the plague, escaping quariels, and catching fleas. The more you court a mean man the statelier he grows. To believe a thing impossible, is the way to make it so. The man that is cheaply bought costs but a salutation. Tree valor is fire; bullying is smoke. Use soft words and hard arguments. Would you know the value of money, go and horrow some When a man's coat is threadbare, it is easy to pick a hole in it. Your looking glass will tell you what none of your friends will. You may know by a penny how a shifting spends. At the gate which suspice in on ora love goes out. As the good man saith, we say we; hut as the good woman saith, it must be. A little house well filled, a little hand well tilled, and a little wife well willed. An amiable wife commands her husband. Bure walls make gadding housewives. Chuse a wife rather by your car, than

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